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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

THE FEVER

The State of Affairs in the Crescent City.

ARE MANY NEW CASES TODAY.

Alarming Situation at Edwards-The Death Rate on the Increase.

THE STRICKEN CITY IN DIRE DISTRESS

The "Conrier-Journal" sums up yestereday's yellow fever situation as follows: "The yellow fever continges to claim new victims in the South. Only five deaths were reported yesterday, but many new Mobile, two of he deaths were at effect yesterday. All special priviat Edwards. Six are hopelessly ill at tions are on the same footing, so far Edwards, and almost the entire male as the statutes are concerned. post on of the town is stri ken. There When the new corporation stat. have been 197 cases there to does, ntes were passed, they contained this twenty-one being reported yesterday. declaration: At New Orleans there were sevented "Section 578-The provisions of new cases, and ten at Mobile. Sus- all charters and articles of incorporapre one enses of fever are reported at tion, whether granted by special act Rock, M. K. Scott, J. R. Smith, the has also bed a most distressing visions of this chapter concerning effect upon every line of basiness ac bila corporations, to the extent of New Orleans, though in proportion | to a conflict and all powers, privito the population the disease is mild- 1 38 and immunities of any su n er the e than at o her places.

New Orleans. Sept. 29 .- Seven new cases and two new deaths here tode v.

Edwards, M'ss., Sept. 29 .- The morality in e among yellow fever parients is incre. sing at an alerming raie. Many new cases have been reported today.

New Orleans, Sept. 28--The yellow fever situation here continues exasperatingly the same. A darty 543, 549 and 550 which make the and two deaths has kept up. Bu directors liable for the debts of the average of eighteen to twenty cases while there is no sign of an epidemical visitation, the slow progress of the disease persons obstacles in the wry of the fretful mercean paolic, who are carried to the survey of the fretful mercean paolic, who are carried to the survey of t a death through burn seglect of De patient, and of the tweaty-one cases up date having a fairt termine con. tue facts are pecondoveri le bat. at least half died through neglect or lack of attention,

Besiness is showing feeble signs of revival and the railroads are putting forward superbu nan efforts to sccore a media ation of the quarta in, regulations. Dr. Ollohan's u'p up the road tomorrow at the 'nvi ation of the Southern Preific Company with a view of securing a modification of existing quarantines will sectle one way or another whether or not tade is to stagnate for several weeks longer or whether it is partially to be resumed at once. The trip will also settle the que on of whether or not New Orleans will ruse the par against Galve ton and other Texas points. In the me, nime the Crescent City fieds itself incopable of shipping a pound of fre'ght to the Lone Star state. The result of this. of course, is the throwing out of employment of hand cds and thousands of people here. The railro ds, the manufacto ies, the big whole rie and reitil stores have all dispensed with the services of many of their employes catil business again looms up.

It is probable that there have left town some 10,000 people. but the e are still be e not fewer then 275,000 and even those who were frigo eucd a fo aight ago have come to re line that there is no possible chance what ever for an epidemic. In September 378, there were be ween eighty soc n ae v people dying of yellow feve d. dy. Today the daily ave age siece be beginning of the fever bere is L. die one.

A FAILURE

Is the Strike Method For Settling Labor Troubles,

Says the Resolutions Committee of the Chicago Labor Con-

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a di courb ag money by false neases, his bond being fixed a Chicago, Sept. 28 .- When the report of the committee on resolutions of the National Labor convention George Mansfield, colored, was

and \$5 and costs for running a dis edy dance. The case again. Joe Harris, coled, charged with bousebreaking

was again left open. A case against Jeff Eliod, for dis

or 'erly condu . con inued.

A case agalust Zeno William reged with pointing a pistol a O Pitiman, colored, was continued. Luciada Deniel, colored, will prob-

be tried for lunacy tomorrow

It was firetly votes, to have the resolutions accepted and printer and at tomo ow's session when they Nice ash stove wood delivered Telephone 29. tf E. E. Bell.

The report is about 1,500 words long, and is addressed to the "Labor MPRESSIVE ca." In the introduction it refers to "the battle against monopoly" and speaks of the ballot as the safest

and Reform Organizations of Ameri-

means for reform. The report says,

We favor a series of national con-

friends of labor in a movement look-

silikes, but the most effective strike

A NEW LAW

Governing Corporations - More

Responsibility Put Upon

the Directors.

Are Abrogated.

The new corporation law went into

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Then follows provisions making it

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vides that the stockholders shall be

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ers in the directory by allowing each

to kholder, if he chose to vote so

ny suares for one director, as his

olding of stock multiplied by the

number of directors to be elected .-

COTTON UP IN SMOKE.

Thousands of Bales Destroyed by

Fire at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 29-The great

solthern cotton shees burned here

tels morning. Thousands of bales

Suicide of a Shoemaker.

Louisville, Sept. 29-Christopher

Becker, an aged shoemaker, commit-

d suicide this morning by shoot of

relf with a pistol. No cause i

CAESAR BETRAYED.

He Sold a Stove That Belonged

to J. W. Gleaves.

Disorderly Dancer Fined-Other

Cases Aired in Police

Court Today.

to hen to a couple of darkies

ing he was bid to answer

given for his rash act.

its par value,

Louisville Times.

\$100 to \$1,000 ou conviction.

ember 28. 1897."

ing toward political action.

among other things:

is the ballot-box.

We admit the failure of the strike The Funeral of the Late Mr. Wes Brian. ventions to which we invite the

Burial Under the Auspices of Several Secret Orders, at Oak Grove.

PROMINENT VISITORS WHO ATTENDED.

S.ockholders Made Liable to the The funeral of the late Mr. Wes Extent of Their Holdings ---Brian took place this afternoon at leavement. Special Charter Features 2 o'clock from the First Christian

> The interment was at Oak Grove nder the auspices of the K. of H., be I. O. O. F., the Confederate Veterans and the U.O.G.C. The members of the Board of Ed-

ue: tioa and the public school teachers tiended in a body, and among the many beautiful floral emblems was one from each, the board and teach-

The pall beafers were Messrs. Gco. Chaton, Miss. The shotgun quer- of the general assembly or obtained W. C. Clark, R. T. Terrell, Max ratine has p everted a physic an from ander any general incorporation law liecht, John Hancock and J. T. record them. The strict quaren- which are inconsistent with the pro- Funk, the two latter from Louisville.

corporation if they declare or pay a voncessfed o the good and faith al

are a so made liable for any los rever biol and carnest trustee of the molic schools, and for twenty years individually nable to the creditors of our prinstsking and reliable secretary, it is not at all unjust to those the corporation, if it be insolvent, to who have preceded him in service nd death, atthe after good server nd honored lives, to say the board's loss and the city's loss are almost it-

> T us ce E an felt the honor placed on him; loved the great public school cause, and its accroing bencets, and with admirable fidelity trove always to do well his duty, he could thus fully repay the oofiden e be lowed upon him by

be pro; le. His wor h and fidelity were ever oga d, for though ue moved his the people bestened to in pu bim in the public school and his scivice bas consequently ben a continuous one; and way so vice and great devotion

of colton were destroyed. The loss 10 h e come. con justly be said, the will be several hundred thouse ud at a obe case, of one p sent sysm of sob of he excellency of its op of coces, and I st, but not si, be glowing in provement of the of school houses is unque on bly me e largely due him than

ov o art mandet. Ose bo ru has so civ lo t a le der ne one whom we all could carolate will per one mide and bonox, in the days when a may come.

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the time to I m; also deepe in the following were present: T. D. moo n'ng the ve lous school build- Hi ba, G. H. Harvey. Miss Mand

b storg ree in oer midat, and Mrs L. L. Benton, Miss M. Caesar Rogers, colored, has found av before ye ierdey that didn't be- our lit ofe at the greve.

who we i ich came up th's morne! a jo a in the many peryers for a t

And also that the resolutions be ton was elected secretary. A comand it is it is the d. Ity paners and a mitte was appointed to deaft resola-

CHAS. M. LEAKE. JAS. R. SMATH. R. G. TEPRELL,

The resolutions adopted by the

teachers are as follows: At a meeting of the city teachers. held this day in the Loagiellow buildng, Superintendent George O. M -Broom was called to the chair and Brian in the bighest terms. The de. explained that the object of the trend of the speeches ran to the effect

After appropriate remarks by come up for first passage a very promptly to any part of the city, appointed a committee to draft reso- his death is a sad disappointment to lutions of respect and condolence. us all; that he will be missed and his office.

again visited our city and taken from quire that at some period of man's our midst Mr. W. H. Brian, secre- career all life shall cease;

tion, therefore be it school board a faithful officer and past twenty years; and the city a just, upright and incor- Whereas. He has taken a very ac-

We recognize the necessity of THE RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. a century shown in the public school Board of Education in 1882; thereikes, but the most effective strike school interests of our city leaves a Resolved. That in his death the vacancy that will be hard to fill, and schools have lost one of their most

> and all friends of education. Resolved, That we deeply and manity. incerely mourn the death of our Be it further resolved, That we friend, and tender to his sorrowing tender our sympathy to his family wife, daughter and relatives our and friends in this, their hour of bewarmest sympathy in their great be- reavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, the board of eduation, and the morning and afternoon papers for pullication.

C. A. NORVELL, MARY O. MORBAY, LIZZIE SINGLETON, EMMA I. MORGAN, J. T. Ross, SUE ATCHISON, ELLEN E. WILCOX, Committee.

Sept. 28, 1897.

Both the high school building and the school board chamber have been draped in mourning.

At a meeting of the Knights of of the Bo. d of Education, the following resolutions were adopted:

We, your committee appointed to take action on the death of Grand of Benton. The jury was secured this morning, and the evidence at once begun. It will likely consume to submit the following tribute Vice Dictator Andrew Offut stated a day or two. the object of the meeting. After apne a vecant chair in our propriete remarks a committee on e or v; e ve ce of a fellow resolutions was appointed composed me, we bare ! d for years, is of Sapreme Cuide John H. Hancock, to fo over sell; en a courte, Cr. ad Reporter A. J. Hess, Past off cel, and oer be a are Chapinin W. O. Forum, Past Grand . rad so a board we Dictator Geo W. Check, and Grand o my tables to the Truste, Tuos. D. Osborne, who re-

Thus be, Thu to the celestiat lodge on high, our In Benalf of Mr. Shackelford, the no re, and the public as a represso ow at our large loss, and we join the result we, and he should be gone to the reward of deep regret with the many who In the death right before last with signal soucess as a sterling con-september 27) of W. H. Bilan, lederate soldier, as an upright citiho for (wen v five years was a zen, as a model business man, as a promoter of education, as a capable, ellicient and facufut fraternal leader Resolved, that brothers J. T. Fonk, A. J. Hess, Andrew Offutt, John H. Hancock, and Thos. D. Osborne be appointed to attend his neral at Paducah as our represen-

> Resolved, that our Grand Lodge Carter be draged in mourning, and tira at our coming session an appropriate memorial tribute be printed in proceedings.

Resolved that a copy of these resplutions be sent with our sincerest sympathy to his stricken family.

"Life's race well won, Life's work well done, Life's victory won

He wears the crown." JOHN H. HANCOCK. ANDREW OFFUT. J. T. FUNK. A. J. HESS. GEO. W. CHECK. W. O. FOREMAN. THOS. D. OSBORNE. for the balance of the day.

THE COLORED TEACHERS

Resolutions Adopted by Them of Respect for 'he Late School Secretary.

The following resolutions were adopted by the colored school teach.

The terchers of Lincoln and Garfeld buildings met in Lincoln building at 10 o'clock, September 28, to spent lie just cloud. The well take some steps respecting the death Thetsday evening to go to the show, of M. W. H. Brian, Secretary of and when last heard from was in a We hereby set e at a memorial the Board of Education, who died ge on the room of our beard for Monday evening, Sept. 27, at 10:00. 238, ch ir aed d 's be occepted dur- Mansfeld, Miss Anna P. House

..... Haw ton, W. H. Chak, Isaac . no of remains, Tootolls and E. W. Beaton. Ou notion of E. W. Renton, W. H. sobre, and eve to ag pence to Cook was elected chairmen. On o on of T. D. Hibbs, E. W. Ben- next time. desem was also appointed. This Got com witire consisted of the following: 1. D. Hobbs, ch icman, G. W. Tanor, Miss Macy Leigh, J. L. H. mil-

eeting was to testify their apprecia that Mr. Brian was a good man and ion of the worth, and to deplore their a stable friend of the teachers; that the lives on Broad street, and is ve y los in the death of Mr. W. H. be was a life-long friend of education; and mattresses.

He and feeble. the schools; that he was cheefel, seve al teachers, the superintendent earnest, and easy to approach; that

The following preamble and reso- place hard to fill. The resolutions lutions were unanimously adopted: adopted are as follows:

Whereas, The death angel has Whereas, The laws of nature re-

ary of the Paducah board of educa- Whereas, Mr. W. H. Brian, who departed this life September 27, has Resolved, That, by his death we been a good and faithful member of have lost a true, unselfish friend, the the Paducah school board during the

tive part in the education of the colruptible citizen.

Resolved. That the wisdom and ored youth of our city ever since they ability which he has for a quarter of came under the supervision of the

grateful remembrance. That the re- Resolved, That we, the colored moval of such a man from a long and teachers of Paducah, in behalf of the intimate relation with the public schools, mourn his loss.

casts a shadow that will be deeply active workers, one of their most arrealized by the teachers of our city dent friends; a man whose heart and 303-307 Broadway. soul were in the upbuilding of all hu-

> T. D. Hibbs, Chairman. MARY LEIGH, J. L. HAMILTON, G. W. TANNER,

> > MAUD P. MANSFIELD, Sec ARTHUR PEARSON

On Trial in the Marshall County Circuit Court

For the Murder of Ben Smith One Year Ago The Evidence Being Heard.

The case against Arthur Pearson, You's d.y stie noon, at a meeting Honor Grand Lodge officers held at charged with the murder of Ben

> The Franklin case, as told in yesterday's Sux, was postponed until Friday, and the sheriff was ordered to summon 120 men from the county to select a jury from.

EX-SENATOR BLACKBURN

D mocratic Nominee --- Big Crowd Expected.

Ex-Senator Joe Blackburn will peak tonight at Morton's opera ouse on the issues of the day from a silver Democratic standpoint. Mr. Blackburn is an able speaker, aside rom being one of Kentucky's most opular sons. He will have a big owd tonight, and all should hear m who can.

CIRCUS IN CALLOWAY.

there is More Than One Knows it Was There.

The circus at Murray last Friday ill probably be long remembered by nore than one resident of Calloway ounty. The following extracts are from the Calloway Times of this week, and need no explanation: One good citizen who had just purbased a bran new pair of \$4 shoes and tramping around seeing the sights the new shoes hurt his feet so bad he pulled them off to rest his feet. He set them down just inside the tent while he looked at the animils; when he returned his new shoes were gone, likewise happiness

Chas. Jones, a colored youth wa betting high on having a good time. and in order to do so was saught by the Marshal dispensing red liquor and marche loff to the county bastile. ad thus missed all further fun for the day-and perhaps for several avs to come.

We, the citizens of Kirksey, are ffering a reward of two nickles for he return of one blacksmith, James Jackson. He left Kirksey last ttle side show having his fortune old. It is feared he is lost to us

that knot on his head is now iere was no one to look after him, conce the knot. He will know better

HIS GURIOSITY

His Hide Full Lead.

As on Galloway, a negro, wesshot Repairing promptly done. on and Miss Mand Mansfield. On ad dangerously wounded by John depiloa of the resolutions speeches jones, a white man, near Pine Bluff, were made by E. W. Benion, T. D. Calloway county, yesterday. Gallo-Hibbs, G. W. Harvey, W. H. Clark, way was watching the copers of Jones Mi. House, Mrs. Lulu G. Benion, and a woman in the woods, and the c Nuckol's, W. C. Edwards and waite man became indignant and . W. Tanner. All spoke of Mr. psa his pistol. The darkey may

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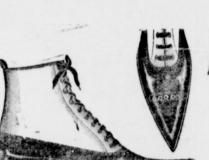
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THE WEEKLY SUN

is devoted to the interests of our country pattons, and will at all times be newsy and entertaining, while keeping its readers posted on all political affairs and topics; while it will be a fearless and tireless exponent of the doctrines and teachings of the National Republican party.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.



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County. County Juage, JOHN C. FARLEY.
Sheriff CHAR! EY WILCOX.
Circui: Clerk, WILL, C. KI D.
County Clerk, RODNEY C. DAVIS.
County Attorney, J. HARDIN FORD.
Jayler, JOHN J. DORIAN.
Assessor, C. C. DYSON.
Coroner, NAT KNEFLER.

Magistrates. First District, H. HERBST.
Third District, W. H. HOOK.
Fourth Dis Tict, C. A. TORRENCE.
Fifth District, R. S. BARNETT.
Sixth District, W. A. DUNAWAY.
Seventh District, U.O. N. O. RO. N.
Eighth District, SHELBY BRADSHAW. Constables.

First District, B. F. JOHNSON,
Fifth District, JOHN SAYRE.
Seventh District, ANDERSON MILLER.
Eighth District,

City. Mayor, E. FARLEY. City Judse, E. W. PRATT. tity Marshal, J. A. JAMES tity arshal, J. A. JAMES

Councilmen, First Ward, E. E. BELL and W. J. WHITE, Second Ward, H. C. ALLISON and GEO, BERNHARD. Turn Ward, WM. BORNEMANN and O. B. STARKS. STARKS.
FOURTH WARM, T. P. CARTER and FR D
MAMLETTER
The Ward, CHRIS LEIBEL and JACOB
ZIEGLER.
SIXTH WPRIG. M. OEHLSCHLAEGER and
J. T. QUARLES.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commonwealth's Attoriey. Sam Houston is a candidate for the office Commonwealth's Attorney for the Second a dictal district comp sed of Mc racken as Marshall counties at the November election

registered and the government col- as follows: lects a tax on them of over \$600,000.

THE great American famine today is the car famine-a peculiarly regularly attendant of Republican admis-

istrations. Democratic leaders of Onio, he seems fall for Bryan and Sewell. He said to have relaxed into a state of inoc- he told a number of Republicans who cuous oblivion.

Ir requires a good stretch of the i nagination to charge up the toll-gate raids in this state to the Republican ad ninistration of state affairs. But that is what the Louisville "Dispatch" is doing.

DEM CEATS are taiking about free now with them." silver in 1900, and yet as an issue it is being tabooed in many a c: m paga this year. If free silver can not held its own in 1897, it will cut but a small figure in 1900.

THE free silver newspapers continue to poke fun at the farmers for imagining that good prices can comwithout the rehabilitation of silver But the farmers will continue to pokplacing in power of the free coinage theorists, who will advocate anything to get into office.

Scientists are argoing that ther is no such thing as an cruinoc storm, that the very idea that the crosing of an imaginary line has any, in to do with almospherie d'ste bance is foolishness. It may be that w.y. but the people will be loth to give up a traditional belief, and then and matter of fact the equinocti. I sto. r has seldom if ever failed to put in at appearance, even if a little late

How have the mighty fallen! The American farmer mink the the prices dence of his son-in-law, Mr. Herm people of Kentucky are thronging to of wheat and silver are not related. Susmeyer, on Clay street; burial hear Bailey and Parker, a Republi- At least, it is as sensible to as- Mt. Kenton.

can and a Populist, discuss the po li ical issues of the day. But Demowithout a leader. For the first time in its history the party, that once oumbered among its leaders the roudest n. man in the old Elue Grass legislation." sare, is now a laggard in the race No longer does the Democratic party OUR CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF orce the fighting, but she now hopes to win by a still hunt. No longer does a name, well known and from out an unknown nomince leads the party. Such are the depths to which

Democracy in Kentucky has fellen. Tan ci'y Republican committee made a good selection in getting Mi Fred Kamieiter to run for council-Kolb having declined, owing to his business requiring all his attention. with credit to himself and the city duting several previous administrations. To him is due a large por ion of credit for the present efficiency of the Fire Department, he being chairman of that committee. Every for us to have to introduce him. Suffice it to say he has made the cit, one of the best coancilmen the city has ever had, and will be :e-elected. vance..... 1.00 THE silver Democratic pre's would himself.

ive more for one item showing that some one had filed or that the farmer is dissatisfied than they would for ninety-nine prosperity notes. But "sales slow and collections pcor"head and put at the top of the coland he will be in clover.

THE report comes from London that Emperor William of Germany may at any time be put in confinement as a lunatic, and a regent appointed in his stead. The Emperor is suffering from a conceroes sitment, which is enting its w. come prematurely old, her n in be- they want it. It is not only by our she had fever, and exhibited every ng white as snow and her face farrowed by care, as the result of care is thus illustrated. and anxie'v over her besband's con-

CHANGLS HIS POLITIC.

A remarkable instance of a Bryan follower's recognition of the return of prosperity is reported in the In France 329,814 bicycles are Columbic Adair county, Spectator, at \$23, exported in August 1896,

"Mr. C. C. Jones y steedey came to the "Spectator" office and usked us to state through the paper that benceforth and for all time he was a Republican and that he was going to predicted better time after the chetion of McKinley that if prospera returned under a gold standard the he would renonace his effecience to the Demperatic party and vote the Republican ticket. He says he sec and feels that the Republicans have redeemed their pledges and that he is 090,411, while, during August of

S No OF THE "G LD POWER." of silve: who had difficulty in "expla mag" the rise in prices of form ating all these items together, that uments of last year about the influence of the "gold power," Everybody remembers that they insisted billots into the box against the last year that the money power was sponsible for the a tion of all fore' an nation, which have adopted the old standard in the last quarter of a

It would be just as reasonable to now insist that the gold power is responsible for the crop failure and tomine in Iudia, the grassuopperwhich are moving down the crops in Argenting, the shortage in Acsacia ad inc light grain crops in Earl Probably those horrible gold power the United States, in o der to boom field, were brought in yesterday after pices here, and thus make the noon, and the juneral took place

ume this as it was to assume a year ago that a clique of fluanciers had cracy is without a spoke-man, a party been able to control the legislation of all the most intelligent nations of the world upon that most delicate and arfully guarded subject-"financial

The Republicans are to be congrafulated on the action of the counpedigreed slock, carry the standard, Wilcox, tetter known as Charley

ty committee in placing Mr. C. D. of the party for sheriff. Mr. Wilcox is a farmer by occupation, owning licket, both by his rersonal popularonstrates that the Republican party edly it seems. in McCracken county beheves in conoring its young men and are ardent body knows Mr. Kamkiter too well advocates of rotation in office. Mr. Wilcox will poll the united strength part was that they had just begun of the Republican party, besides be- eating when the door was opened. ag very popular with both Do oerats and Populists, and the man that beats him will have to get a move on

PROTECTION AND THE FARMER.

Every one is familiar with the columity notes are getting scarce. stock free trade argument that we The Louisville "Dispatch" got a cannot sell our products to foreign calamity report from Cynibiane to countries unless we buy from them. the effect that ten leading merchan's This is the pure free trade theory and said the outlook was discouraging- is based on an idea which means idleness for our manufacturing inquisities, stay out of the salcons on West and the item was given a four-story The tariff should be fashioned in the Court street For months and persole interest of the farmer. If he is lowed to go in the back doors and umn next to pure reading matter- safe, the others can shift for them- drink, but on account of a recent that is, pure for a Democratic paper. selves. But protection is based on cutting scrape which resulted from a If the rural correspondent of the the idea that a home demand will be woman having too much liquous "Dispatch" wants long "strings," built up for the farmers' products aboard-and on Suaday, too-th let him hatch up calamity reports that will buy more and pay better to keep out of saloons on penalty of prices than the foreign demand; also being warranted for a violation. protectionists do not hold that we cannot sell to foreign countries if we gard it as a joke, as the night police do not buy from them.

been demonstrated that its protective now that it is a sad reality. features are not reducing our exports. In August, 1895, the Wilcon-Crow to keep out of his saloon, as he through the drum of the ear to te Gorman free trade ta iff had been in was not wanted there. The officer base of the brain, and the inevitable effect about one year. In the tmonth will of course comply with the deresult is lunacy or death. Already our expones of grain and breadstuffs mand, but it is safe to say that the the Emperor has periods of insanity, of all descriptions amounted in value saloon in question will be closer ments about the divine right of her amounted to \$1.44:1.407; while kings and his exalted opinion of his in August of this year, under the own prerogatives are due in a great Dingley protective tariff, the value measure to a weakening of his facul-ties. Yet the Emperor's mania is was \$25,502,583. It may be said wonderfully active and clear at times. that the large increase in exports was Livery day however brings the Kather due to the failure of crops in other In Cairo it Would Have Been Yelnearer to his inevitable and horible countries, but as there was no large fate, when either by death or by a council of the bigh st dignitaries of the Prus ian crown, he will be deposed and acother shall reign in his not buy from us simply because we pl ce. The Ge wan Empress, buy from them, but that they buy from Vicksburg, Miss., only ten though bet 36 years of age, has be- from us what they want, and because days.

> 1800, were aslued at \$2,385,083, and greating any unpresserv talk. ia this August under be Dingley there were 5,700 more e posted and the total value was \$2,850,903. There was only one single bog, valued fever. while in August of this year, under be Dingley bill, 385 head were en-

no led, valued et \$3,512. he some s.o 7. Under the Wilson-Gorman free trade tariff intended to vote that ticket. Mr. Jones has been cooning emoons, the boson, bams, Since Bryan was snubbed by the a life-long Democrat, and voted hat pork and land exposed in August, ponent of the highest type of Amer-596, aggregated in value \$5,798,-57, while under the Dingley p. oteclive tariff, they amounted, in Auges of this year, to \$7,754 947, or about

\$2,000,000 more for the mon b. The exports of dairy product teach the same lesson. In Accest 1896, under free trade, we exported batter and cheese to the value of \$1, ores of those two products amountd to \$1,475,592. There has been It has been suggested, and very no scarcity in foreign countries in all eare in exports. Thus it appears, grodue's in the face of the fall of in the first month in which the Dingver might utilize some of their ar- lay protective tariff was in operation, we sold about \$14,000,000 worth o farm prejects more than we did un der the fice trade tailff in the com sponding month I, st year. Thes facts and the fact that when the Ma Kipley law was in full operation on mports were larger than ever before. or slove, kno k the foundation from under the free trade nigement the we must let oe own indead ge unprotected and buy a whole lot of hings acrond which we can je : wel make at home, in order to o

Caneral of the Late M. M. Connor The remains of the late Mr. M. M. on of all pass of he would every Connor, who died y steaday at May 9 o'slock this morning from the e

for an na ons to bay from os.

A NEW DODGE.

How the Festive Gamesters Fool the Police.

They Play Cards Until the Officers Come, Then Eat Water.

melon,

They have sprupa a new wrinkle on Wilcox, on the ticket as the nominee Officer Clow-at least some of the lawless colored element have. Yeste, day the other was told that a creb game vas in progress at, the and running one of the best farms in home of Amanda McGelice, on Ninth he county, located near Maxon's street. A minds has been to the Mils. He will add strength to the penitentley for rouning a same, and Len the odieer went to the house he ity, for to know him is to like him; down. It look a mighty suspicious besides he is a Republican always He knocked, and after fumbling ready to help his party. Mr. Wil- about for a few moments, someone cox was formerly in the saw mill opened the door and there were four business and resided on South Fourth or five darkies sitting around a table esting a watermelon. They had it between Clark and Adams street. He sliced and within easy reach, to begin is a young man. His selection dem- on in case the police came unexpect-

When the officer knocked they all dropped the cards and fell to eating

WOMEN BARRED

From Saloons in the Tenderloin District.

Marshal Collins Issues the Orders -" One of the Finest" Barred, Too.

Marshal Collins has issued orders hat all women of disrepute must Some of the women seemed to re-

told them they had no orders to that effect, but yesterday Marshal Collins During the short time the Dingley gave the night police similar orders. oill has been in force it has alreedy and the denizens no doubt realize Some of the saloon deepers are in

IT DEPENDS

is Found.

low Feyer-Here, it Was Only Malaria.

exports of breadstuffs that this fact symptom of yellow-jack, but the doctor said nothing about the case knowing it was nothing but an ettack Or exports of cattle in August, of malaria, and there was no use in

The lady is now we'l, and the doc tor says he is certain if the case had been found in Cairo instead of Paducah it would have been "yellow

Kate Field's Tribute.

No stronger tribute has been paid to Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the The eroorts of bog products tell World than that of Miss Kate Field. whose lamentable death in the far of Sandwi b Islands last summe aused a nation to mourn the loss of Speaking of the outfit at the time of s sojouru at the World's Fair, in writing to her paper then, she said "Chicago is today the center of the United States and will remain so unal the close of the World's Fa There is more to see and hear than an ordinary brain can digest in thousand years. The vastness the Fair makes it the part of wisdom to use discretion in selection. When bis year, under pro ection, our ex- I want instructive entertainment without fatigue, when I want breath of air from the Rockies, whe I want to snake hands with 'square men who can tell good stories and de a propriately, that those advocates these lines to explain this general in- kind acts with equal facility, and ever try to be anybody but themelv s, I take a day off and vist Suffalo Bill's Wild West camp, and o does every intelligent visitor who nust fain consider that of all the vas and manifold attractions of Chicage and of the great white City, the nost marvelous and most soul-stiring of them all is the Wild West Ex-

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een stopped by a rope drawn taut from ree to tree across the road just high hough to eatch the front wheel. As examination of the ground. There was vithin shouting distance. Moreover, o difficulty in walking between the he same path without encountering he amseen obstacle. A few nights ater another cyclist met with a similar experience, as a result of which he re ceived a severe cut on the temple and several bad bruises upon the head and

Invisible tacks also seem to have been scattered along the road. If a bike Yet the most careful search fails to reveal the cause of the accidents. The scorchers think Niven is taking a mean revenge, and are puzzling over some scheme for laying his ghost.

STRUCK BY A CORPSE.

Dr. C. B. Slade of Bellevue Hospital Is Knocked Down by a Cadaver. Dr. Charles B. Slade, of Bellevue hos oital, New York city, says he entered a dissecting-room once at midnight. In the dim light he noticed the body of man in the corner. "As I advanced, the doctor continued, "I saw that the nan's head was partly raised and that his right arm was extended at right angles to his body.

"I approached to investigate, I tepped to the side of the table, and the next moment that corpse rose to a sitting posture, looked full at me for perhaps a second, then turned and aising its right arm, struck me a blow on the head which knocked me down Then the corpse fell to the floor, or "In approaching the table I had un

wittingly stepped upon a plank or which the body lay. This caused it to then, losing its balance, to turn completely. In falling the right which was, of course, stiff, swung and caught me unawares.'

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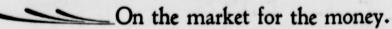
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consequence of the inevitable cor- Ky., for saying to the chief disare some uncommonly green people sociations, he had before him a youth much business." He was given ror," in speaking of the postoffice He carries with him the good wishes up Duck river, a small tributary of not near out of his 'cens, who had thirty days, and if he had prefixed affairs. for a year past been the pet of a his Maker's name to the imprecation

A few years ago the captain took woman at one of the palaces of mi- he would doubtless got a life sena small steamer up to the headwaters quity, and at last hed fallen a victim tence. of the little river during high water. to her viciousness She had cur him He went up as far as the stream, in a sudden fit of anger, and while swollen to greater proportions than under the influence of I quor, through coanty, who was at one time a Popuhad ever been known before, was the arm, and perbaps it was due list leader, seems now to be one of navigable, and blew his whistle at principally to chance rather than to the leading farmers. He is the first some little village that probably was choice that the wound was not worse. man in his county, and perhaps the ended July 1; and other errors durnot near the river, but an inland town As it was, however, the young man first in the Purchase to finish sowing ing this quarter making the entire during low water. The natives were was dragged publicly before the wheat. It is safe to says he finds it almost uncivilized, and when they courts and involved in the disgrace- more paying to lead the farmers than heard the steamboat whistle their ful imbroglio, while the evidence deconsternation knew no bounds, and veloped the fact that he had kept up they ran to and fro in the greatest his associations with the woman for a farmer, but a persevering politician

Some of them had seen a steam- as the court took occasion to say. It boat before, but a majority of them was no fault of his parents, for they largest establishments here, and J W. Griffith, R. E. Griffith, D. G had not, and when they at length, had exerted every means, even to drives eight miles home every night, Park and B. F. Hobson, met and sethrough the assurance of the former, waining the proprietiess of the house rain or shine. conquered fear, they ventured down, not to admit him, to keep him away. in large numbers, to the strange look- Boys at this age are too big to whip, ing thing with smoking chimneys and a wheel behind it, and currously in- style,-they are too young to run at specied it. The captain was treated large without some rest sint, and so royally that he remained in port can't be kept in jail. The question three days.

On the third day, however, a man boarded the boat in excitement and a suit of homespun, and called for

"I'm the captain," replied Capt. .. Wal, my wife's down thar and

wants to see ye," the man informed found out before," the old man ob- a stranger, was groom. The baide "Send her up," responded the

captain, hospitably. She won't come; ye'll haf ter go fellow gazing intently into the foundown thar," said the husband. tain in the center of the yard. In The accommodating captain went

down and found an angular looking ture water mill, the two wheels of tice. female, appete atly in great distress. which are turned by the water slowly She implored him in her sample ver- percolating through two small tubes nacular to "m'uy that thar thing "What is it you've done?" asked lice. down th' crick." Her boys disap- the pedestrian, with some little inpeared from home three days before, terest. she went on to explain, and she had just found tiem, while hunting for of water it takes to turn that wheel she went on to explain, and she had

hea's nests, one in a hollow stump around once," he replied. "I had and the other in a hollow log They to count three times to do it, but were 21 years old, but had never I've found out that it takes 728 seen a steamboat, and when they heard that boat whistle three days before both ran and concealed them- as it is possible for a person possess selves for security where they were ing patience to count the falling found, and - outly refused to emerge drops. But he had counted tured until the boa had goue. The cap- times-over 2000 dops of water.

tain left with his boat to placate the auxious mother, and has never been back since-lecause the river hasn't been high enough, he says.

drops of water." The old fellow was coubtless right.

-at least whipping has gone out of

is, what is to be done with them?

pinely over the iron fence in front of

"I've found out something I'

bet no other man in the world ever

Broadway the other morning.

he handsome Langstaff residence on

There is one thing a train d's. parcher does not countchance, and the other on the opposite, followed this is "cus" nz" over the wire. by the "best man," who had pur-Ao'de from the moral effect of "cuss- chased a new tin bucket, to be used ders vesterday delivere ing" by electicity, it takes up too a "growler in the ensuing festivia want our "roas;" to that class of much valuable time.

Capt. Langdon, who has charge of Pride of Paducah Tent, No. 5. Meets first saturday afternoon in each month. the old water works crib out. But upon sounding the water found there was not sufficient water for them to work. It is thought that it will have to be blasted out.

Work is rapidly progressing on

Several of the old river men when expressing their views of the present low water, yesterday afternoon, said they had seen the river at a considerable lower stage, but never before had they experienced such quiet times although they all seem to think that when the river coms up river business will be in abundance.

slight repairs.

Capt. Alex Woolfolk, pilot on the ferry boat, after being off for severa

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POSTMASTER WEST

-Thinks His Accounts Are Correct.

practice of spending their time Supt. Dugan, of the Postal, recently around houses of ill-repute. As a suspended an operator at Princeton, Capt. Eph Ballowe says that there supi on and degeneracy of such as patcher here that he "bad to d-d the office, says the Mayfield "Mir- the Gammon Theological University.

> he said nothing; but went away and he claimed to have discovered the accounts in the business here were out of balance. He claims to have discovered errors of about \$600 is amount about \$700. District Attor. ney Smith was here also representing the government, and they decide Sunday to depose Mr. West and noconclusion about noon Sunday lected O. B. Happy to take charge of the postoffice until a new man is

alleged shortage has been settled i

Duncan woman was bride, while served to another gentleman who was snickered continually duling the April, and he has been merely holdreading of the celemony, while the The latter turned and saw the old groom indifferently puffed at a ing over to await the settlement of

the middle of the fountain is a minia- your wedded wife?" asked the Jus-"Do you take th's woman to be

"Answer!" prompted the Jus-"Whut mus' I say?"

Col. Bud Dale, of McCracken

the Populisis .- [Mayfield Mirror.

year—and he hardly out of his bibs, as well. In addition he comes to the

An elderly gentleman hung su- will know them no more.

Col. Dale is not only a prosperous

With Annie Ramsey in the peni-

entiary and Alice Duncan married,

The police can now heave a sigh of

elief. Their faces will be missed in

But speaking of marriages, the one

performed in Justice Winchester's

office yesterday was a "perch." The

some young buck, in all probability

police circles, and "Tin Can alley"

Padueah has been shorn of two of

per most degenerate females.

'Say 'Yes.' " "Yessah!" hegrianed. Then it came the bride's time to

swer, which she d d between gig-The couple went away, but in opt of the city hall the bridal party opped, and the police rushed our

get a last look at the bride. sisted by John B. Newbrough and A. "Ah wish yo' much joy," shouted M. Howland, of Boston. All property female, as she switched off, and is held in common by the colonists, and with a genteful giggle Alice and her their diet consists of vegetable mater only. Howland is the chief spiritual reshand saluted the police and left idviser, and is the author of the colone on one side of the pavement and ony's Bible, which the New Mexican supreme court has declared, in decidng a suit, to be a most remarkable, il

a was come "roas." to that class of intervaluate the rest wish of the police sung to the air rising young "sports" who make ... It is told in telegraph circles that It is the earnest wish of the police Globe-Democrat.

who have long been numbered among the bride's acquaintances, that the COLORED growler will always be full to overflowing. This would insure the everlasting happiness of the couple.

DRIFTWOOD

Saved From the Waters, Cor ralled on the Levee.

Items of Special Interest to River

Very little business was being done n the levee this morning.

ime this morning. The Cumberland river packets are lue here today.

The river still continues to fall here being a fall of one-tenth in the last twelve hours, making the gauge read .2 this morning.

Bettie Owens has discontinued her trips to Owen's landing, opposite the city, until there is a rise. She had considerable trouble in making her trips yesterday.

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Golden Rule Tampic.

Capt. Hollingsworth paid the river duller appearance than any he has thing in the harbor could not be seen

Capt. Jacob's new boat.

The Maggie Belle was pulled out n the docks this morning for some

The Ashland City was let off the docks yesterday afternoon and left for Danville on time at 10 this morn-

The Broeckeler and Buttorff which were due here early this morning had not put in their appearance at a late

days, owing to sickness, again went to work this morning. The boat is now making four trips to Brooklyn

Paid His Shortage Under Protest

Inspector Vickery was here last Monday in the regular course of bus- over the N., C. & St. L. railroad, iness and looked over the business of

If he discovered any discrepancy in Mr. West's account at that time returned again last Saturday, when fied his bondsmen of the

appointed by the government. The full, but was paid under protest by Mr. West and his sureties, as they think the accounts are correct, at least up to the end of last quarter July 1, when he received a quietus; and they will make further investigation of the matter.

Mr. Happy was selected by the sureties to take charge because he was familiar with the duties of the office, and he was the most available the squabble between O. B. Happy and L. W. Key, who are both ap plicants for the place.

his year, and at present about 20 parent

ess little waifs are being cared for

here under the direction of a peculiar

eligious sect, who term themselves

'Faithists." The colony was estab-

ished about 15 years ago by the once

noted Dr. Tanner. He is still the mov-

ng spirit in the undertaking, and is as-

ogical and incongruous publication.
The house of worship is called "the

femple of Tae," and the principal bymn

s sung to the air of "Dixie."-St. Louis

The Temple of Tae. Nine babies of assorted colors and izes were brought out from Kansas City one day lately and turned over to he Shalam colony near Las Cruces, N M. This is the fourth consignment of nfants that has reached the colony

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fourth Monday in each month.

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Odd Fellows Hall.

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Paducah Patriarchs No. 79. G U O Meets every second Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

Past Grand Master's Council No. 79.—Meets every fourth Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall. The Phillips was out for Cairo on

Western Kentucky Lodge No. 2831—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall. Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 1783—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Hall over No. 222 Broadway. Golden Rule Temple—Meets second Thursday in each month, at 131 Broadway.

333 U. K. T. 777. Capt. Hollingsworth paid the river front a visit yesterday afternoon and says that the harbor here presents a Geremonial Tuesday night in each month.

Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets first and third wednesday nights in every month. duller appearance than any he has seen yet. Even the little towboat Mary which is usually doing some-Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, Meet second and fourth Thursday nights in eac

the Innovator, came up from Brook-lyn with the boat yesterday after-noon with the expectation of tearing pm in each month.

Lily of the West Tent, Meets third saturday pm in each month. Royal Media, Garfield Palatium, No.

CHURCHES.

Husband Street Church (Methodist)—Sunday school at 9 a.m. reaching II a.m and 7 p.m. Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor. Burks Chapel, 7th and Ohio (Nethodist) Sunday school 9 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p. n. Rev. E. S. Burks, pastor. Washington Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a m. Preaching 8 p m. Rev. Geo. W. Dupee, pastor.

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W. Dupee, pastor.
Seventh Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching, II a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor
St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching II a m. 7:39 p m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor
St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets Sunday school at 2 p m., Preaching 3 p m., Rev J. G. Stanford, pastor.
Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching, II a m and 7:30 p m., prayer services, Weonesday evenings, 7:30; Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday evenings, 7:30 all are coridially invited. S. R. Cotter, pastor.
Ebenezer U. B. Church. (United Brethren in Christ).—Services: Sundaylschool 8:30 a.m., Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Visitors to the city and others cordially invited to attend. Church, South Fifth street, between Onio and Tennessee streets, Rev. Jas. A. Woodward, pastor.

Miss Susie Boyd is on the sick

Mr. Levi Pippen, of Smithland, is ia the city.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, nee Dunlap, s seriously ill at the home of he nother in Paris, Tenn., where she had gone on a visit. Her husband left yesterday to be at her bedside. Her many friends hope for her speedy

All members of the Trilby Social Club are hereby notified to meet : t Mrs. Annie Bell's, 123 South Ninth street, between Broadway and Court, onight, as there is business of importance to be attended to, So orlered by the president.

Mr. William Noel, a young miniser of the Gospel, and brother to Mr. T. D. Hibbs, left this morning for Atlanta, Ga., where he will enter of a host of friends here.



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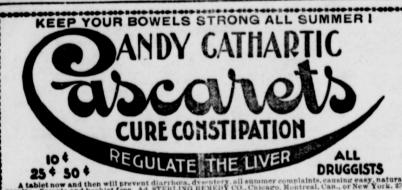
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Asks For Separation.

Mary Wilson, colored, yesterday filed suit in the circuit court against securing for next week two of the her husband, George Wilson, for divorce, alleging abandonment. hest attractions on the road.

Burt By Scissors. A child of Mr. Jake Elliott fell Friday "Hogan's Alley" will be upon a pair of scissors yesterday and given. Both are first class in every was painfully injured. Dr. Robert- respect.

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PERSONALS.

Mr. E. W. Vaughan left today for

Mr. Julius Harris left at noon for C. T. Baird, of Louisville, is

J. E Hall, of Chattanooga, is at Hotel Gilberto. A. N. Gooch, of Russellville, is at

Mr. Henry Petter and wife are at the Centenniai.

Col. Lucien Anderson, of Mayfield, came up today.

Traveling Auditor R. Adams came in at noon from Princeton. Officer Jeff Bambart is able to be

out after his recent illness. Thos. H. James and Geo. Leigh. of Hinkleville, s.e at Hotel Gitberto. Robert Sevier left at noon for his home in Jackson, after a visit to his

sister, Mrs. F. E. Lock. Mr. Leake Thompson left today or Union City to advertise the big icycle races, only two weeks off. Ex-Senator Jo Blackburn is in the

add ess st Morton's Opera House. Commodore Given Fowler is or he sick list, and "Monkey-Wrench orner looks lonesome as a result. M . C. C. Gasham, of Smitand, National Democratic candidat commonwealth's attorney, is il

The marriage of Mr. Edward W Schuelder to Miss Mary Louise Buch ook place last night, as previously

Mrs. Franklin B. Leavill and hild, of St. Louis, er, ved yesterday on a visit to Mrs. Leavitt's parent

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nash. Postman John Baynham has re turned from the county, where his family bas been sick. He resume work this afternoon.

The Ladies Society of the German Evengelical church will meet Thurslay afternoon, September 30th, at 2 To solicitors for the Sun today o'clock with Mrs. Fred Seitz.

W. R. Suort and wife, W. E Booth and Miss Katherine Glover, of Princeton, passed through the city oday enroute home from St. Louis. Route Agent Robinson, of the American Express Company, came in at noon a very happy man. He to day became the proud father of a fine boy baby.

Mrs. Charles Richardson left a noon for southern points on a trip for Mr. W. N. Robins, local agent for the Brockmann Co., of Cincinnati, manufacturers of queensware.

Dr. King Brooks, who has been in the infirmary department of the Chi-Boy 12 to 14 years old at Soule's cago School of Dentistry, for several months past, has been promoted to The Luther league will meet at the Andy Etter and Miss Carrie Powell were licensed to marry today. bome of Miss Louise Schmide, at Both are residents of the city, it being the second venture of the bride

and the first of the groom. This morning Pest Grand D'etator . T. Fank, A. J. Hess and Thoma D. Osborn of Lou'sville, and so erding Grand Dictator Andres Office, of Lebenov, arrived to participate in the fone, al ceremonies.

Miss Aggie Singleton, who has been very ill at her home corner of Sixth and Morroe streets of typhoid fever, is in a dangerous condition. and today ber brother, Mr. Gas. G Singleton, who is out out on a trip Deanfield coal Reduced. Lump was telegraphed to come at once.

TODAY'S DEATHS.

A Well-Known Farmer Goes the Way of All Flesh.

Three Young Children, Two in the City and One in the County, Die.

Lee Woods, a well known young graver of the Lewisburg scotion, dice last night of typhoid fever, aged 25 He leaves a wife.

The three-months-old daughter o M., John L. Whiteheast died les. aight at 817 South Saith street. The remains were laterred in the Wilson gaveya.d.

Mary Lucas, aged 6 years, died la t night at 1005 South Eleventh street. The remains were buried at Oak Grove.

The 5-year-old son of Dr. W. W. Grillin, of Sharpe, Marchall county, Mr. E. Hibbs, the well known buried in the fam'y lot here in Oak piano agent, at empted to beat the Grove.

SMALL BLAZE.

An Cat House Burned On South

The fire department was called to 14 South Fifth street shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon by a sti alaim. An outhouse on the premises occupied by John Kirby and Lucy Smith, two colored families, was burned. The property is owned by Mrs. Riggins.

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the nomination. Mr. Charles Wilcox, of near Maxon's Mills, was nominated for sheriff instead of Mr. George Ochschlaeger,

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Issued Today. A Peace Warrant Sworn Against

Moll E wards, Note Roy and Country met here by a number of prominent y May, there of the disreputable influence men. len' ens of in can alley. They are A special trein ar va v

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DR. GOLDSTEIN,



Compelled to Remain a

and conceded by all oculists and edu- plays Washington.

cut of the city. He will run a good Several Prominent Railroad Men

The Kangaroo Court Being Held This Atternoon at

court' today will not likely be known for several days. Several of the cmployes expect a lay-off.

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Cannot Cross the River at the Present Stage

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